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The Laily Press.

Hongkong, November 13TH, 1906.

The translation appearing elsewhere, of an Imperial Decree in which His Chinese Majesty expresses feelings of indignation at the official failure to made China's ideal theory of government work well in practice, calls attention not only to the root troubles of this Empire, but also induces reflections concerning the limitations that all social organizations ought to take into account, Man's faith in his own multipotence and "free will" gives rise to many hopes that never seem to be realized, but as this esperant feeling "springs eternal", the reformer and dreamer of earthly millenniums shuts his eyes to all natural boundaries, and denounces as cowardly pessimists all those who venture to believe that there is a "thus far and no further" point of human progress. RUDYAND KIPLING in his latest book has a little verse which the Times describes as a flukey shot at real poetry. It crystalises an idea that comes to all students of history, and that, rightly regarded, is in no way pessimistic.

"Cities and Thrones and Powers, Stand in Time's Eye. Almost as large as flowers, Which daily die: But, as new buds put forth,

To glad new men/ Out of the spent and unconsidered Earth. The Cities rise again".

To those men who are capable of being "gladded" by Nature's perennial blooming, in connection with Union Church took place and who by temperament prefer to dwell on last night. There was a good attendance the constantly recurring renascence of beauty and a pleasant time was spent with music and and sweet life, rather than on its concomsocial intercourse. Refreshments were served itants of corruption and death, these lines in the course of the evening.

present a picture of human effort that is far from unpleasing. The analogy is sufficiently close to truths often felt if seldom expressed. and its implication is optimistic rather than the reverse. But to those who can conceive of such a possibility as "wasted effort", the lesson is lost. They do not think of last year's blossom; as wasted, because the opulence of Nature is always before their eyes; but being accustomed to consider mankind as outside if not above Nature, they hate to think of their cities and thrones and powers as being subject to the daily death which is necessary to daily life.

Hence we get such said sayings as that "all is vanity", due to our reluctance to recognise that "half a loaf is better than no bread". There is nothing more platitudinous than flowers; Nature positively glories in plagiarising her own works; and still to-day's rose is as sweet as yesterday's was. To-day's traism deserves equal consideration, surely; and so we may venture to the platitude that it is too great expectations that bring to great disappointments. His Imperial Chinese Majesty has every reason to feel neute disappointment at the conditions existing in his empire; he has far more ground for complaint than has, say, his

Imperial Russian contemporary, the

Tear. Theoretically, China's system of social

and governmental administration is about

as perfect as human invention could evolve.

which the people are meant to be kept in touch with their chief ruler? They have the guidance and instruction of the village elders, who have in turn the magistrates, who have the local governors, who have the viceroys, who have the Boards, who have the Throne; and as an additional safeguard—a really clover device that seems almost utopian -there is the body of censors, charged with the moral upright tess of the official connecting links. There are many other arrangements intended to ensure justice, which make the Chinese government in theory at least as democratic and fair a system as any in the world. Its authors have indeed hoped for too much, just as the framers of America's glorious constitution did; and still the indienable rights of man are trodden un lerfoot as often as the flowers die. The British system has long been regarded by thinkers as one

of the best, if not the best, in the world

because it has been a sensible compromisa

conserving the maximum of liberty with a

minimum of legislation. What our French friends call hissez faire is a very important ingredient indeel in any good system of government, and it is a long way removed from anarchy. But with Great Britain times are changing; the people threaten to follow the Chinese into their moribund state; the legislator is abroad; and the voice of the monomaniac who would make men good and altruistic " by Act of Parliament" is heard in the land. Even here we may avoid possimism. Nature is not mocked: "cities and thrones and powers", or more exactly, social organisms, may wither under the meddlesome manipulations of the Radical topiarist, the socialistic *Burbank, or the grafter of utopias; but still, "out of the spent and unconsidered Earth, the cities rise again", to be very much like their predecessors after all, just as the lilies of next summer will closely resemble those blooms of which it was said that they toiled

of their well-meaning ancestors.

\$500. The building was insured for \$5,000.

Latural growths .

not, neither did they spin: It may be wrong to laugh at the Positivists, and their dream of a Race more worthy and wonderful than the one that is at present arged to sacrifice its comfort to hasten the coming of its highly privileged posterity; but it certainly is an uncomfortable time we are enduring just now, while the clock of the future is being wound up and regulated. As component parts of the mechanism, we are somewhat harassed by these regulators. That appears to be China's trouble. Her social clock has been over-wound, too much regulated. Whether the amateurs at pre-

sent so enthusiastically tinkering with it will mend or mar, we cannot say. We hope that the EMPEROR will be permitted to see that they do not merely repeat the errors *An allusion to a Californian modern "wizard" who has achieved fame as a painter of lilies. His hobby is seedless fruit, abnormal flowers; he is said to have persuaded eacti to in person, but on one excuse or another the Jap n. grow into a sort of asparagua; and to have achieved many other freakish adaptations of The damage caused by the fire at No. 35 Hollywood Road is estimated at not more than The winter |congregational social meeting

The property known as No. 11 Lower Lascar Row, which was to have been offered for sale by Mr. G. P. Lammert, anotioneer, yesterday afternoon, was withdrawn.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 11tl November, 1906, shows that of non-Chinese there were 250 to the Library and 102 to the Mussam; and of Chiuese III to the former and 2,111 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 361 persons and the Museum

The Portuguese Government has been informed that the demand for opium among the Chines coolies on the Rand has led to extensive smuggling of opium between Lourence Marques and Johannesburg: The Portuguese authorities have already confiscated a considerable quantity. An Englishman named Cummings has been arrested at Johannesburg and heavily fined for engaging in the trade.

Influential Liverpool shipowners are about to acquire a fleet of ten sailing ships on which to give three years' training to 1,000 British as officers of the mercantile marine. There is wire to the N.-C. Daily News it has been decidnot only a shortage of British officers at present, ed to disarm all negroes employed in a civilian but there are no fewer than 60) alien officers and 200 alien apprentices on British merchant

be adopted. The change could easily be effected. most difficult by clinging to the dock. What could be more ideal than the way in and would only cause temporary inconvenience, but, at the same time, the trade of the country would greatly benefit.

> General Booth will bave England in January and after visiting many of the principal cities of Canada and the United States, will spand the month of April touring through Japan, Arrangements for this Japanese visit are now being completed by commissioner Ruilton, and the General will give addresses at a number of colleges and schools. The General's "Life" has recently been translated into Japanese, and the demand for it is said to be extraordinary.

Mr. M. A. de Figueiredo, of the Shewan engaged to convey the large party back to ployed them directly. Kowloon for the reception. A naval band was also engaged. After the dance, Mr. and Mrs. de Figueiredo left for Macio. The wedding dress was of white Liberty sitin, trimmed with "maline" lace and applique, frills and ruching of chiffon, and with orange blossoms strewn à negligé [Contributed].

Mr. Louis Spitzel, of the firm of Messrs. Louis Spitzel and Co., merchants and Govern. ment contractors, who died on September 5th. aged 48, left estate valued at £163,775 (in the United Kingdom), with net personalty £145,979. He left £1,000 (free of duty) for such charitable institutions or other charitable objects in England as the trustees of his will may in their absolute discretion select and in such proportion a as they shall determine, but so that £5 10 ther of be paid to or for charities whereof the banefits are confined to persons of the Jewish faith and £500 for charities where these benefits are not so confided. Mr. Spitzel also stated in his will -" And I desire my wife and children, but not so as to impose upon them any logal obligation or create any trust or equity in favour of any body or person, to continue to distribute annually a similar sum of £1,000 equal y between Jewish charities and other charities."

Lieutenant-Colonel Harry Bosciwen Savage, late Royal Marine Artillery, died on Oct. 10th at Fairfield Buryroad, Gosport. He served throughout the China war of 1856:59 including the bombardment of Canton and the cupture of the forts in the river. He was also one of the party landed for the protection of the factories, and took a sharein the blockade of the river landing before the bombardment and capture of Canton. Lieutenant-Colonel Shanghai on Suaday, the 11th inst. at 7 a.m. Savage was also with the expedition to the north, being present at the capture of the forts at the mouth of the Pe'ho river in 1858 and the operations there. He also took part in the campaign of 1860, receiving the medal with three clasps for his services.

The failure to entertain Prince Fashimi at Peking as a Chinese prince of similar rank would have been entertained in Tokyo, moves the Times correspondent to say: -" This inci. at Singapore on Sunday, the 11th inst. at 7 s.m. dent illustrates the poless difficulty of prevailing upon the Chinese Court to conform to the ceremonials of courtesy practised by more enlightened nations. By the protocol, the disregard of the conditions of which one is weary of recording, it is provided that when inviting representatives of the Powers to a Northwards at present. banquet the Emperor of China should be present Emperor never has been present. When Duke Tsai-tse was in Japan the Emperer in person Formosa Channel. Strong monsoon is indicated entertained him at lunch. Accordingly when lover the China Sen. the arrangements for the visit of Prince-Fushimi were being discussed the Japanese Minister desired that the Emperor of China should extend him equal honour, but the Wai-wu-pu consistent in its policy of refusal, on the ground that there was no precedent, firmly declined to memorialize the Throne in such a sense, and the Japanese Legation, having on hand questions more serious than those of Court ceremonial. gave way."

A tremendous conflagration has broken out in TELEGRAMS. Wellington, New Zeilan!. The damage estimated at one hundred thousand pounds. The insurance is estimated at £73,50) on the properly that has been destroyed.

A telegram to the N.-C. Daily News, duted Tokyo, November 8th, says: The respective commissioners held their first mooting yesterday at Mênchiatuu to arrive at a settlement relative to the site of the Changelian station which will form the connecting link between the Japanese and Russian railways.

An informal meeting of the s'archolders in the Weihsiwei Gold Mining Co. (1905) was held on Nov. 8 h, when it was decided that the directors should put before the shareholders a scheme on the lines of the second scheme submitted to shareholders, and perforably on the basis of an increase of capital rather than on one of liquidation and the formation of a new company.

President Roosevelt has dismissed the whole XXVth (Negro) Battalion for refusing to discloss the culprits in the rioting at Brownsville, Cexas, in August 1905, which resulted in the apprentices, with a view to fitting them for posts | killing of a citizen. According to an exclusive capacity in the army and navy.

The women suffragists who were arrested on October 25th were all sentenced to undergo ! On being interviewed about the metric two months imp isonment, as they would rather system, Mr. Lloyd-George admitted that harm' go to prison than find securities of five pounds was done by the present system to British ech for their good behaviour in future. foreign trade, but Legislative introduction of Disgrac ful scenes were enacted in the court the same would be a mistake unless the commer- the women struggled with and resisted the cial classes demanded that such change should police, and made their removal from the court

> It has been discovered that the manhole of the French submarine " Lutin" is open and that the automatic closing apparatus failed to work. The English warships have left Bizerta. Th French Minister of Marine, M. Thompson, gave a cordial farawell to the captains of the vessels at a luncheon on board a French cruiser. thanking them for their assistance and courtesy Afterwards M. Thompson descended for fifty minutes in a submarine close to the "Lutin,"

A New York telegram says it has been finally by taxation but their first care must be for the warrants as security. decided that the Panama Canal shall be completed by contract. The labourers and all the employees now in the Canal zone will be retained | prosperous to pay them. In order to be Tomes hong, was married on Sunday to Miss by the successful contractor, and the personn I successful all sections of the community L. M. R. da Silva, daughter of a well-known of the Canal Commission will not be changed. broker who resides at Kowloon. It was a very The proposals for furnishing Chinese labour hospitable wedding, many guests attending, were made under such conditions that the including the Rt. Rev. Bishop Pozzoni, and the | contractor will carry out the agreement, while Consuls for Portugal, Russia, and Nicaragus; the United States Government will give the One of the Star ferry-boa's was specially | coolies the same protection as though it em

> The following comparative table shows the value in gold dollars, of the exports of th principle staples from the United States to China and Hongkong during the eight months

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China,	Cloths.	Oil.	Flour.
1905	$22634,506 \\ 14,399,733$	4,656,835	213.3 l6
1906		2,443,535	499.2 6
I'o Hon	gkong.		6

657,416 1,510,426 44.855251.4632,024,422 The following table shows the comparative value, in gold dollars, of the imports of tea and silk into the United States for the eight months ended August 31st, 1904, 1905 and 1906.

9,404,844 7,895,500 30,372,336 34,932,074 32,861,544

THE SCAVENGING CONTRACTOR.

The scavenging and conservancy contractor for Teim Sha Teni, etc., has made application to the Government for a loan of money. This will be considered at to-day's meeting of the Sanitary Board.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. str. Devanha left Singapore for this port on the 11th inst. at 6 s.m., with the outward English mails, and is due here on the

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama at 11.3) p.m. on Sunday, the 11th inst., and left again at 9 a.m. on Monday for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, the 13th inst.

The I.G.M. str. Buelow, which left here ona Thursday, the 8th inst. at 6 a.m., arrived at The A. L. str. Franz Ferdinand left Sings pore for this port on the 11th inst., a.m., and is expected here on the 18th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Colombo Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 1 inst., and is expected here on the 16th inst The I.G.M. str. Roon left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday evening, the 11th inst.,

and may be expected here on or about Tuesday morning, the 20th inst. The I.G M. str. Prinzess Alice, which left here on Wednesday, the 7th inst., has arrived

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 12th at 11.45 a.m.—The barometer has fallen rapidly over Meioco Sima and the Locchoos, and risen slightly in the Philippines. The typhoon is now situated to the South of the Loochees. It appears to be moving slowly The high pressure area remains over E.

Hard gales from N.E. and N. will prevail over the Eastern Ses and the N. part of the Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to day is as follows:— Hongkong & Neighbourhood

Formosa Channel ... South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan...

N.E. and N. gales. Sameas No. 1

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THE OPIUM TRADE.

LONDON, November 12th. Sir Edward Grey in reply to the Archbishop of Canterbury stated that there had been no communication from China with regard 'to the restriction of the import of opium.

ROYAL -VISITORS.

London, November 12th. The King and Queen of Norway arrived at the Spithead to-day on a visit to England.

A NEW ADMIRAL.

London, November 12th. Lord Charles Beresford has been pappointed admiral.

ment, the new admiral holding a very high place in the regard of the populace. was Commander-in-Ch of the Medierranean squadron, and his promition is certainly deserved].

H.E. CHOU FU.

His Excellency Chou Fu and suite sailed for Conton on Sunday night and reached there on: Monday morning The effect of the Viceroy's the said sum out of the proceeds of the sale. address on Sunday evening to the marchants in Thomas' Hotel is as follows: He said his policy in Cauton was, by fairness and justice, to promote harmony and good feeling between the to the proceeds of the sale of the slabs of tin in official and unofficial sections of the community . More revenue was desired by the Governmen to lent the sum of \$39,000 to Hong Song Chiong and he agreed that r wenne could only be raise d welfare of the ingrehants. Taxes could only justly be levied on those who were sufficiently explained the facts at some length. must work in harmony. If it was not so frietion could not be avoided. Even in one family, between father and son, no good could by done without harm my and how much more so was it necessary between merchants and officials who were working for the good of the community. He would always be glad to receive suggestions from the merchants and they need have no hesitation to address him privately. With regard to the Canton-Hankow railway, His Excellency knew the wants of the merchants of China in this direction. He was one of the pioneers of railways in China. Such abilities as he possessed would always be exerted in an endeavour to benefit the people of the two Povinces and to promote harmonious and b tter relations between the merchants and official classes. With this end in view he had brought with him, as private secretary, Mr Shum, who was a native of Canton.

MURDER AT KOWLOON.

Early on Sunday morning a brutal murder

was committed in a pork butcher's shop at Elgin Road, Kowloon. The man arrested and charged is named Wong Kin. It is alleged that he was formerly employed at the shop in question, and at about 9 o'clock on Saturday evening called there with another man and asked the accountant if they might pass the night in the shop, as they had nowhere to sleep. On permission being granted they retired, and all was quiet until about 2 a.m. when Indian P. C. No. 702, who was on duty, was attracted to the shop by the shouting of a man apparently in trouble. When he arrived at the door he saw the defendant and another butcher struggling, the defendant being armed with a large chopper, with which he is stated to have gashed the other man on the face. The constable arrested the defendant, and was informed of the murder of the accountant. An examination of the murdered man showed that the neck was nearly severed from the trunk, and evidently the first blow was dealt while he slept. It must have been while the defendant was struggling with the second man he attacked, that the man who called at the shop with him disappeared, and it is feared he will not be traced. The motive for the murder appears to have been robbery. It is stated that the defendant knew the partners were in the habit of collecting money between the 12th and 15th of each month, and was aware that there would be a large amount on the premises. The second man attacked is at present in hospital.

Defendant was charged yesterday before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court, and the case was adjourned for a week.

CORRESPONDENCE.

EXORBITANT POSTAL CHARGES

TO THE EDIT OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

November 12th. Sir,-According to the 1906 edition of the Times of India Directory, the parcel-post rate

for a parcel not over 11 lbs. from India to Hongkong is Rs. 2.4 annus which, at to-day's fortnight kidnapping has taken place openly. exchange of 1713, equals \$1.31. From Hongkong to India the charge for a

similar parcel is \$4.40; it is over 31 times the Indian rate. Yours, &c., PARCEL.

SUPREME COURT. Monday, November 12th.

In ORIGINAL JURSDICTION

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (Cuter Justice). PAN-INTERPLEADER ACTION. Lin the trial of the issue Khoo Teck Siong, merchants, of Singapore, against the Hung Yue Bank, 173 Des Veeux Road, Victoria, Mr. M. W. Sinde (instructed by Mr. Holberrow, of

Mesars, Deac in, Linoker and Deacon) appeared

for the plaintiff and Mr. H. E. Pollook (in-

structed by Mr. Harding, of Ewens, Harston and Harding) appeared for the defendants. It appeared that two Penang firms in 1904 and 1995 made two shipments of slab of tine to Hongkong on board the Cheang Chew belonging to plaintiff and obtained from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation advancesupon the goods, of \$45,688 upon the bills of lading. However on the arrival of the goods in Hongkong, plaintiff alleged that cone Hang Seng theong fraudulently took delivery and deposited them in the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company and after obtaining the usual warrants he absconded from the colony. On the 15th May, 1905, plaintiff paid to the Banking Corporation \$45,688,65 in consideration of receiving the Corporation's rights in respect. of the goods, so as to enable him to This will prove a most popular appoint- take possession and to hold the goods as security for the repayment of the said sum, which has not been repaid to plaintiff Under an order of the Court the goods had been sold and the proceeds paid into Court pending the decision of the is-ue. Plaintiff now claimed for a declaration that as assigned of the

> \$15,688, and that he was now entitled to be paid The defendants denied that plaintiff was the assignee of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and that he had no right against the defendants question. Moreover, they asserted that they in consideration of receiving the golown

Corporation he was entitled till the sale of the

| goods to a first charge thereon to the extent of

Mr. Slade having read the statement of claim,

The hearing was adjourned. POLICE COURT.

Monday, November 12th. BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST

POLICE MAGISTRATE).

FOUND UNDER THE BED. -On Surday night a cooling was found concealed under a bed in a family house in Lascar Row. He was arrested and charged with being on the premises for an unlawful purpose, but it was eventually discovered that he was also wanted

for returning from banishment. He was found guilty on the latter charge and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment and

six hours' stocks.

STEALING AN UMBRELLA. At 3 a.m. yesterday morning a native entered the actors' quarters at the Choung Hing theatre and appropriated an umbrella. He was held up by a district watchman as he was leaving the premises, and being unable to satisfactorily account for the possession of the umbrells, was arrested and charged.

His Worship found the defendant guilty and sentenced him to three weeks' imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

HARBOUR OFFICE STABBING AFFRAY.

The native who caused such a sensation at the Harbour Office on Saturday was arraigned before His Worship yesterday on charges of attempting to murder Mr. Botellio and cutting and wounding two boatmen.

The case was adjourned for a week. CANTON NOTES.

From the Chung Ngoi San Po.] THE RECENT FIRE.

On Thur day afternoon a disastrous fire occurred in Saki, opposite the Shameen. The outbreak was discovered at 3.20; but, in spite of the efforts of a number of brigades, the flames spread very rapidly and were not extinguished till 8.39 by which time great havor had been wrought. As soon as the alarm was sounded the fire brigades of every street in the district rushed to the scene, but inadequate appliances and lack of organisation prevented their attempts from being effective. In fact, they did little more than block up the narrow streets. Nearly all the houses destroyed were places of ill fame, rebuilt not long age, and restaurants. In all about 250 houses were gutted. As fires are of frequent occurrence in that quarter a fire machine had been erected. It was placed inthe control of a director, whose sanction must be obtained before it can be used. On the day of the fire the director was nowhere to be found and the conflagration in consequence assumed great dimensions.

PIRACY ON THE RIVER. Robbers and pirates have become more daring of late and recent outrages are perhaps to be attributed to the return of a number of robber leaders from abroad, where they had taken refuge. For the capture of those men Viceroy Shum had given strict orders, threatening to punish officers in the event of failure, but though His Excellency has not succeeded in rooting out the robbers and pirates who infest the provinces of the Two Kwang, he has done something to discourage the lawlessness which existed. Within the last and last week a band of robbers of the Sin Chui village in the Pun Yu district marched in broad daylight to San. Cho market place and carried away a well-to do citizen, for whose ransom a

large sum was demanded.

Contract of

INTERESTING CHINESE DECREES.

The N. C. Daily News translates as follows

an interesting Imperial Decree dated Novemberprovince of Shantung, through which it runs, River Conservancy Department of his province. down that river were especially violent and at this season of the first "Falling of the brought cut that it was only in obedience to the blame, or, if you like, has the credit for our the aspirations of what is termed the Young Frost." In token of our gratitude to the Dragon | dictates of patrictic duty and with unconceased | baving a fleet. At the time of the Bundestag | Chica Party, especially in respect of the "resaid river gods. The said Governor is commanded to burn the said great stick of Tibetan a mark of the Imperial appreciation and description of his reception and of the luncheon there was no mency to keep the Empire on its right hestility are widely cherished, and in the prefects are granted the rank of Tactai. viz :- Heich Chung-yoo and Fro Kuc-clen : premoted a full profect. (Then follows a list district magistrates who are each remoted a step in rank). In taken of the Imperial expreciation of their is dividual exertions in this important work. Finally, in response to a Perticipt Memorial of the same Gevernor. we hereby command that the Imperial commenchien he trem mitted to the following efficials for the assistance given by them to the said Conservation Department - Hen Ehn-kunng. Trotai of the Ch-Turg-T'si-Wu-Lindatenconcy of Shinturg; Tirg Ta-Ching, unritteled expectant Tactai of Chibli prevince, and Ho

Ruchib, execut Trotal of Shantang. province. Note:- It should also be noted that, while the Thi chois thus lavish with its remards to these who successfully preserved the Yellew Riverbunks from heir g. tresched by the freshets, a colesticabe occurring would be visited with a whelerele certering of the officials concerned-Translator.

CORRUIT OFFICIALS WARNED. The following wer necessigated at Peking on

Nov. 6th :-We have received the report of the Prince and high ministers of the Royal Commission with reference to the projected referm of the efficial system a merget the various Boards in Paking and we have recordingly issued an In revial Receript thereseent commanding their recenmendations to be put into force. By conmend of the Empress-Toweger the said Reyal Commission is to legin at once its labours. with regard to the referm of the efficial system in the provinces and to report to us the Result. We feel that the present unsatisfactory condition of affairs in the Empire is due to the fact that the relations between afficials and the marses have never received the attention their importance require. New department and district magistrates (Chau-beien) are intimately conrected with the masses and their close relationship should make the former acquainted with the needs of the latter. . Instead of this. hewever, efficiels and people are separated by the impleyment of forms and ceremonies so that matters are reglected. There efficials do not Thy attention to the welfare or troubles of these nader them and often to such an extent that relatives and eccuetaries are permitted to brembeat and oppress the masses while the gatekeepers and inners of the yan one prevupen and descur the substance of the google. Under such circumstances can anyone expect these local governments to flemish? How can the spirits of the people, mereover, to elevated under such a state of affairs? Dwelling upon this point makes us feel indignant indeed. Now that the Royal Commission is working on the reform of the efficial system in the provinces the question of how to deal with these deraitment and district magistrates becomes one of the greatest importance. Moreover ewing to our subjects being not yet educated up to the required point, local self-government for them becomes premature and a difficult matter to put into force at once. It is, therefore, requisite for the nonce to consult to getl er as to the course of action to be parened in this matter to prepare for the new order of things or to decide as to the question of reducing the number of petty officials and to limit the power of each one rows to keep a strict watch over their condition and thereby prevent dishenesty and oppression: The main object is how to bring officials and people into close and more intimate relations than heretefore. Let the Royal Commission therefore communicate with the various Vicerovi and Governors of provinces to come to determination on this matter which shall be substantial, lasting and heneficial and then obey our Decree thereanent. The Threne creates officials with the sole object of neurishing our people; to make them happy and contented with

TROPICAL MEDICINE.

their several lots and avecations. Our sole wish

is to see our subjects live in harmony and to

secure them this peace and barmony,

Some interesting facts bearing on the advance which is steadily leiry made in tropical 'medicine were presented on Oct. 8th by Colonel Kenneth Machead, hon, physician to b. Majesty the Kirg, in a lecture with which he opered the winter ression of the London School of Tropical Medicine at the Seaman's Hospital Royal Albert Docks. The School of Tropical Medicine was established in connection with the branch hospital at the Reyal Albert Docks seven years as o, and already over six hundred students have availed themselves of its instructional courses. The students for the present scesion include, besides those who will pursue a private career, entrantator the Colonial Service. the Indian Medical Service and missionary work. Colonel Macleed in his address dwel on the necessity for special instruction in the diseases of tropical countries. In the evening there was a pleasent social reunion at the Hotel Cecil, when a dinner was held in connection with the London School of Tropical Medicine and the London School of Clinical Medicine.

PRINCE HOBENLOHE'S MEMOIRS.

Yang Shih haing, Governor of Shantung containing respectively 440 and 544 pages of province, reports the calm state during the printed matter were issued on Oct. 10th. The keiten) convince me that he is intentionally Over a month has slaved since Japan made Autumn of the Yellow River, as affecting the memoirs will attract very great interest, as holding aloof from me and that 'things cannot browing of Shantung, through which it runs, they not only deal in the form of private letters go on like this.' Then I have another talk with due for the most part to the diligence, care and | and diaries with the events which led up to the | him and see that I was mistaken. Yesterday I energy of the officials connected with the Yellow foundation of the German Empire, but also had occasion to have a short audience, and his by East and West; but the example set by River Conservancy Department of his province. contain 246 pages of letters and entries dealing Majesty unbosomed himself to me . . . and the Tokyo Government has hitherto been We understand that during the preceeding with the time when Prince Hohenlohe was in the most friendly manner asked my advice unproductive as far as the region held by Russia Summer months this year the freshets coming German Ambassador in Peris (1874 to 1885). | about a matter. Thus I again abandon my in Northern Manchuria is concerned, and there The Times correspondent selects the follow- | mistrust.

minent danger of being everwhelmed. Owing, Prince Pohenlobe (October 28th, 1894, to October says that he is going to advocate the Bill "in a no material effect on the policy which Japan however, to the protection extended by 16th, 1900), and also, but very briefly, with the cautious way," but that he is for a "fighting as a nation is resolved to pursue in the the gods the efforts of the officials of the closing period of his life, which terminated at fleet" (Schlachtflotte). "We really cannot get Kwantung Peninsula and in regard to Manand Colbertancy Department were most success. Regatz on July 6th, 1961. The circumstances on," be adds, "without a fighting fleet." What churia in general. Perhaps it would not be far ful in preventing any catastrophes or brenching in which Prince Behenlohe assumed the decided him to advocate the fleet was the follow- wrong to say that the attitude of China in conof the said embankments, thereby preserving Chancellorship after the dramatic dismissal of ing considerations:—"It is constantly said that nection with this and kindred matters gives peace and contentment to the people in the Count von Ceprivi are briefly narrated by the the navy is a whim of the Emperor. Yet it rise to some disappointment in Japan, where districts drained by the said river, especially editor of the memoirs, and the fact is once more cannot be devied that the German people is to opinious are not found entirely to coincide with River gods for their protection of our people reluctance that the Prizes, then in his 76th year, we had no foreign cares, few taxes, and we look- covery of rights," for it is evident that Young we hereby command the Imperial Honcehold acceded to the argent desire of the Emperor. cd on and saw Austria and Prussia fighting one | China does not comprehend the principle on Department to prepare ten great sticks of One of his first cares was to put himself on snother in the Bundestag, and the middle and which alone the desire—laudable enough in Tibetsn incense, and the Imperial College of friendly terms with his great predecessor. Bis. small States row took the one side, now the itself-to be released from bondage may be Inscriptions to write a special Tablet to be march, who was troubling Germany by a Press other. But that did not satisfy the German realised. Moreover, the aspirants to distinction sent to the said Governor Yang Shile haing, can paign from his places of political exilent people. They wanted to be united and to play an these "patriotic" lines are not the most to be reverently presented on our behalf to the Varzin and Friedrichstuh. There was first a part in the world. The movement of influential among the Chinese population, if manded to burn the said great stick of Tibetan ler, 1884, at the time of the death of Princess reaction of the fifties, but the German people progress is to be looked for outside their incense tefere the alter of the Temple of the Birmarck, and then there was a visit to never atandoned its aspirations. Then came 1870 circle rather than within it. Indeed, by a large Great King (meaning the Temple of the Drugon Friedrichmuh on January 14th, 1895, when and cur unity was welded with blood and iron preportion of the Chinese people there is no River geds -Translator) and to hang the said Prince Hobenk he was accompanied by his sen and the Impire arcse amid the jubilation of the doubt that the Japanese are classed with the Tablet in the Great Hall of the said I comple as Prince Alexander. I comit the graphic German people. But it scon turned out that "foreign devile," for whom sentiments of downgratitude. As for the efficials concerned who which followed. Birmarck, "refreshed by a legs," Prince Hohenlobe goes on to trace case of the Japanese the tendency of the Chinese distinguished themselves in their duties during few glasses of Morelle," ultimately thawed, and Biemarch's finencial expedients—therejection of is to feel the more aggrieved in that at one the year in connection with the conservancy of in the course of convensation observed that his the tobaccomenopoly, the adoption of protection, time Japan may be said to have been largely and the sub-prefect, Kurg Chih-pin, is the terms of what he said are not given. He a many was required, not morely a feet to defend Be this as it may, it is certain that the open-

> MEETING WITH NICHOLAS II. Emierer and effer some personal talk, the Tear | hundred millions for the fleet are of no account | Ler own desence by the insetiable ambition of | such Power accommercial advantage over others. seemed to take an interest in them as a impulsive ways are disquieting. It would attained even with the absorption of the Korean to minus of the South Manchurian Railway, at tion that we lad gone along with him and was wants to build a fleet to satisfy bis whim or to that China's inability to protect her own that all other nationalities will find them Lid been some differences of epinion which were der, Prince Hebenloke writes on January 7th, churin, there would be at least equal prounds for of the chief reasons, we would mige, Telyo would do the rest. Entre rous, he the new Nevy Bill by resigning and causing a to indulge in mutual rectiminations, at the task | series of National, Concessions permitting of said, 'est ce que ce n'est pes Mersieur crisis, since he wants the Bill to pass. "We that was thrust upon her in consquerce of discrimination within their respective limits de Marschall qui a ete vu pen cause mest not," he edds, "expose emissives to the China's electing to remain practically defence- and to centrolling access to the means of raid that Mericial did what he was told, and fate which Spain has met at the hards of North the facilities given by the withdrawal of There can be no doubt that the present is a

decisions of the Emperor.

difficiences of opinion had led to misurderstand. Germany an industrial State was the abanden- the may be able to extend her trade there the terms of the Treaties made between Great ings. The Tear then said :- Au field, j'ai ment of the system of mederate free trade in and obtain some compensation in that direct Britain and Chine, have invested their capital best corp de sympathie pour les Japonsis, 1879 for protection. On January ! 6th, 18; 6, tion for the mighty sacrifices that her people and made their homes in this Treaty Port, in the ma'gid la blessure dont je porte la marque, Le writes to a correspondent that "alternate | were obliged to make. If British and other | telief that they would be able to trade on terms and he touched his forehead, on the side of celebrations and crises" lad lean taking merchants are exposed to any connercial of equality with traders of other nationalities at which there is a scar or swelling: 'Mais c'était up all his time. The crisce, after keep- hirdrancis at the present membre in regard this port, and en conditions at least not inferior in feu, un tenatique, quoiqu'un employé de ing bis friends in excitement for a few days, to Marchuria, it is the result of China's to these within reach of the commercial la police. Trut ce que j'ei vu dans ce pays m'a usually 11 ded quite recceably. The Emperch failure to come to terms with Russia in communities of other ports, from which fait une grande impression. J'ai été frappé did uct "at present" went a new Chanceller, respect of the importation of merchandise the Munchurian markets ere supplied by other par le grand ordre quity regne, par l'activité et and in the and he need to agree with Prince over the northern frontier, and to establish routes, already find themselves labouring l'intelligence de la population. Mais cette Hoberlele. "In present circumstances I im Customs stations on the northein edge of the under serious disadvantages, such as the exminishie his restru m'empêcher d'egir centre still, in spite of all descets, the best possible | Kwengtung Penineula thirty miles to the north eveding of duties collectable by the Chinese les Japennis quand ils ent voolu aller trop lein.' | Chancellor." (That, at least, was the sense.) 'Les Chinois | An entry of June 14th, 1886, centains a graphic | residents of Newchwang are undoubtedly placed | lessed territory of Linoturg, and across the sont une holde indisciplinée qui ont de tonnes description of the reception of Li Hurg- hang, at a decided disadvantage, though it is one fronthern bourdaries of Manchuria, and by nimes et des canons et des foiteresses, mais ne l

"The Tear then said that he had written to everything, asks questions, and is a misble. He our Emperor in the spring to the effect that he would have nothing egainst our making some acquisition in that quarter so that we might! have a nicel-deferre or a cooling station. I replied that the Imperor had told me so under | 12.30 a State reception by the Emperor which scalef secrecy - whereat the Tsar made a gesture | 1 attended decked with the Chinese Cider of the of approval. I then mentioned the Chusan Dragon." Islands, which, however, the English claimed. Yes,' said the Imperer, 'they always want to have everything for themselves. When anybody takes at ything, the English, at once want to take much nore'; and he made a gesture with his arm. He had just read in a newspaper that an Englishmen maintained that England ought to acquire a point a thousand miles north of Horgkong. Mais co serait chiznous, he laughingly added. Finally, he stoke shout Amachin. He was sick of the Atmenian business, and loved that there would new le an erd to it. Raids of brigards took place everywhere. In the Cancasus, too, the Armenians were plundered and caused trouble. It was, therefore, time to rettle this question ; else the disturbance would spread.

"As I was leaving, be entrusted me with his lest preetings to the Imperor, and added:-Dites à VEn percur qu'il continue à m'écrire rerecnellement quand it ama quelque chese à

mé communiquer. "September 11th... . . . In the evening ! dinner at the German Emlassy, where I mede the acquaintance of the British Amhassador Lescelles, then British Amlassador in St. Petersburg. A personality which awakens confidence. . . . Table talk. Lobanof (then Enseign Chancellor) said after dinner :- 'We really did Europe a great service by taking up France. God knows what these people might have gone and done if we were not keeping them reined in.' I find some truth in this.' There fellowed some interesting conversation with Durnove, which has a bearing upon the present land question in Russia.

An entry in autumo, 1895, notes that a numter of politicians and "quebit g people in high positions" (hole Sireter) were trying to discredit Prince Hohenlohe with the Emperor William. They wanted a Charcellor with an the sole result would be conflict with the Reichstog discolntic n, fresh elections, and defeat of the Government. Another dissolution and a coup d'etat would result in a cor fliot with the flag. Federated German Governments, civil war and the dissolution of the German Empire. Foreign countries would then interfere, or, at least, France would. "My policy is to try of this country and had been running on and get on with the Reichstag. . . I am

means to follow those paths. (Posadowsky ?) about Germany's becoming of the trouble. After an investigation the more and more an industrial State. P. thought attorney general dropped the care. that the Crown could not depend upon the -industrial population, that it needed agriculture as its bulwark, and that if the present development continued we should either become a republic or the shawdow of a Mcnarchy, as in England. Prince Hoberlobe shared there fears, but had 'not yet found the means of strengthening the rural population. "

RELATIONS WITH THE EMPEROR WILLIAM. On October 17th, 1896, Prince Hohanlohe wrote to his son. Prince Alexander :- "It is very curious the way my relations with the Emperor Prince Hohenlohe's memoirs in two volumes are conducted. Now and again his little acts of

that, in consequence, the embankments, etc., for ing extracts [and more which we will reproduce Two entries in October and November, 1897. the better in the near future. To the people of the protection of the low lands lying on either in later issues from the concluding portion of deal with the Navy Bill of that period and Japan this cannot be other than a discouraging aldo were threatened at times with im- the back dealing with the Chancellorship of Germany's naval policy. Prince Hohenlohe circumstance, though, of course, it will have formal but friendly exchange of letters in Novem- 1848 was the first result, and then came the the most noisy, and it may be that genuine secret treaty of reinsurance with Russia, but cern to safeguard her exports. To protect trade tion of the integrity of their Empire. warred Prince Helenicke that his position the ceaste, but one which would keep the jrg of Manchuria to the trade of all the world nationalities, are very seriously threatened of a hamber of expectent department and would be rendered difficult by the sudden channels of trade open. "We cannot rival is viewed by the Chinese with mixed feelings, by the political changes which have have a ficet which is able to repel a heatile of it and the door closed the mode of opening of railways in Manchuria is already An entry of September 11th, 1895, gives an equadron which wants to blockede our harbours. procedure would have been for more in accord | rapidly changing the old accustomed course of account of a conversation with the present Tear If we cannot do that, our trade and our shipping with the traditions of the " Middle Kingdom." at Peterhed on that date. After Prince will be applicabled. This meens a loss of The fact is too often overlocked that Japan was reliway for some of them, by a Foreign Power, Hohenlohe had conveyed the greetings of the milliards, compared with which five or six forced into fighting in her own interests and is alone enough to secure for the nationals of

ces differends?' I protested and danger of meeting at the hards of England the less. All that Japan can kepe for is that, by transporting goods to the interior.

"who speaks no language save Chinese, but yet | which Japan is rewerless to remedy. An eroris quite entertaining. He interests himself in pointed out that we were both of an age and made various observations upon the lygiene of old age. Hereminds one semewhat of Bumarck, whem he is going to visit at Friedrichsinh. At

RESIGNATION OF THE "MINNESOTA'S" CAPTAIN.

The following are extracts from the Scattle

Company for filling the post and it is not likely that a new master will be signed this week. | for in the years 1898-1900: The Minnescta is due to sail on her return trip to the Orient on October 20th. The resignation of Capt. Rinder came as a result of friction

abcard thip and with the company. Captain Rinder went to the Minnesota frem | unanimensly agreed upon. the Preific Mail. He ran out of San Francisco for y are on the Oriental route and some of the Oriental conditions are concerned. He took Kote, Nagasaki, Meji, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila when shipping men did not believe encus h to these points to do business. He was

into Oriental ports. the trip across the Pacific in the Minnerota; Alice Roosevelt and party rede in the best between Japanese ports, and a number of prominent parties have crossed the Pacific in the not be relinquished except in exchange for a Mil nesota during Capt. Rinder's command,

Masters' and Pilots' Association when he came System would convert the neighbourhood of to take command of the Minnesota and an effort | the Railway terminus into an important comwes made to prove that his naturalization papers | mercial centre. were illegally obtained. He was formerly a the English meritime service to obtain for him command of thelargersteamers flying the British

During the time he was running out of San Francisco Capt. Rinder took out his first papers, and he showed that he had been a resident American boats long enough to entitle him to prepared to go at any moment if his Majesty citizenship papers. He obtained his final

Capt. Rinder is a strict disciplinarian, and his rigid enforcement of company rules caused some friction on the Minnesota during her first trips. There has been no recent trouble until the question of authority arose between the the captain, but the eff. rt to adjust conditions | Concession upon the south bank of the river, | if they could, destroy the Liberal party and by apologies resulted in the open runture.

DELAY IN OPENING NORTHERN MANCHURIA.

The Ryetch, the organ of the Constitutional Democrats, insists on Russia loyally carrying Dainy (Tairen) a free port for the commerce of all nations, and the facilities for international trade thus afforded have largely been utilised are no substantial indications of a change for

the said Yellow River, we hereby command that Prussian fellow Junkers had never been able to with the approval of the German people, and the indebted to Chinese learning and philosophy the brevet rid button of the second grade be forgive him for laving risen above them and consequent acquisition of money, "300,000,000 for her arts and sciences. They are, it has bestowed upon the following Tuotais:- Hu beceme a prince. Prince Hehenlohe, as a to 400,000 marks (£15,000,000 to £20,000,000) been suggested, semewhat chagrined to find Ting-chin (of the Yun Yi-Ta'no Chi Intendancy) | prince of the Holy Reman Funpire, would have to that the Empire cou'd live." But protection that, owing to their own failure to march with | Concessions. 110 Sluyse, 1 ien R'uei, Hei Chen and en cosier time in this respect, since the Junkers led to an immense development of industry, the times and fit themselves for the defence of 1 to appears to the British nercantile com (1 in Shu tung. The following expectent would have no occasion to envy him. Birmarck Germany become an industrial State, her policy their territory, they have been indebted to their then referred to Caprivi's non-renewal of the bid to be changed, and it became her chief con- neighbour in no small degree for the preserva-

mons field for enterprise is keing orened up. equality of experiunity, which indeed, has been [her watch word all through.

BRITISH INTERESTS AT NEWCHWANG.

The following appeared in the China Tines. Newchwang, Menchuria,

October 20th, 19t 6 H. F. Fulford, Feq., C.M.G.,

H.B.M. Crnsul, Newchwang. Sir.- In reply to your letter of the 29th ultime, addressed to the British mercantile Capt. John H. Rinder, commander of the community of this port, and sent in accordance Hill liner Mini ecoto ever since that vessel went | with instructions received from H.B.M. on the Oriental run, has resigned. The berth | Minister erquiring as to "the wishes of the was offered to Chief Officer Austin, who has British mercantile community in regard to the not given an answer. No arrangements have | desirability of an early acquisition of the new been made by the Great Northern Steamship | Concession on the north bank of the river Liac near the Chinese Railway Station negotiated

> We leg to inform you that the question ha received the fullest consideration of the British mercantile community at two largely-attended meetings, and the following resolutions were

.(1) That in view of the fact that the site or the north bank of the river Liao, negotiated for test informed men on the Pacific, so far as | in the years 1898-1900, is, at present, of little commercial value (the centre of trade being on the Minnerota into the harbours of Yokchama, the south bank of the river), and the peculiar political situation which obtained at that time having passed away, and also taking into conthe big Hill liners would be able to get close sideration the possibility that the acquisition of this or any other site on the north bank of the the first master to take boa's of such craught river, might prejudice the chances of securing more valuable trading facilities on the south Baion Kemura and his peace envoys made bank of the river, the meeting is of opini a that there is no urgent necesity to press for an early

acquisition of the site referred to. (2) That Great Britain's lien on the site should satisfactory quid pro quo, inasmuch as the Capt. Rinder was bitterly opposed by the extension of the Imperial Chinese Railway

(3) That the British Mercantile Community

individual, representation.

the acquisition of which would undoubtedly build up a tyranny in its place.

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place the nationals of such Power or Powers. in a considerably preferential position, and that all pessible steps be taken to prevent the acquirement of any such rational Concession or

manity that Pritish commercial interests in the port of Newchwang, and also throughout the whole of Manchuria in common with these of other European and American Englished in the size of our fleet, but we must and if they could have had Russia driven out | coursed as a result of the late war. The trade and trade routes. The control of these inquired about our African colonies and It is time that the Emperor's the Russians, whose goal would not have been This counct be avoided. Should, however, the gregial her. . . With regard to the East be better if he were a little mere plice. Penincula as well as the three provinces of this port, be placed in the heart of a concession Asiatic question, the Tear expressed his entisfac- matic. But it is unjust to allege that he Marchuria. Japan has a night to consider acquired by the same Power, it is strongly felt gratified when I said that we were guided by smore himself. He is only corrying out what borders casts a heavy burden on her reight selves at a great disadvantage, commercially, the desire to manifest (sic) cur good relations the German people has wanted for the last 150 hour, so that, if any soreness exists in China in acquiring a legitimate share in the with Russia. The Tear cleaved that there years." And egain in a letter to Prince Alexan. | concerning the compulsory opening of Man- vast trade of Marchuria. This is one new eleased up, and the regotiations in 1900, that he will not disturb the prospects of dissatisfaction on Japan's part, were she distanced in favour of an International, rather than a

that we did nothing without baving obtained America." He could not rgree to the excessive restrictions on commerce in Marchuria which she mest critical period for British commerce in the con mands of the Emperer. Perhaps demands of the Agrarians. What had made those in common with the rest of the world, Menchuin, Eritish subjects, who, relying upon of Dalay, in consequence of which the foreign | Government on goods passing through the preferential inilway rates.

In consequence of this they pray that most and Japan acheres firmly to the principle of | mgent steps be taken to restore the equalities implied in the Treaties referred to, and which led enffered no interference prior to the year 1900; also that the greatest vigilance be excic sed to guard against the acquirement of any new preferential conditions by any other Power or Powers.

.The development of the trade of Marcharia during the last twelve years, in spite of the fact that the country has had to bear the burden of three wers during that period, has been truly phenomenal, and it is generally recognized that this develorment is only in its infancy. Manchuris offers an exceptionally promising field for British commercial enterprise, and British subjects resident in this port, and already engaged in the trade, feel confident that, granted equal epportunity and trading facilities, Great Britain can count upon taking a leading part in the ever-increasing trade of this great and fertile

of France and Germany combined. In conclusion, British residents in this port pray H.B.M. Minister to secure for them that equality of opportunity and privilege in Manchuria, as compared with the trad re of all other rationalities, to which they are entitled by Trenty, but which appear to them to be seriously threatened at the present time. Further they respectfully submit that the present is the most opportune mement for effecting a definite settlement of the general status of the port and próvince-We are, etc.,

(Thirty-three signatures.)

SOCIALISTS AS "MALIGNANT WRECKERS."

ago, delivered his first attack upon Socialism public eye by a number of other incidents, which culminated on October 5th at Peebles. There the Scottish Liberal Association has been by a certain confident brilliance. In some encreetic home policy. If they succeeded, British subject and held a commission in the seeks for no preferential position of trading holding its usual autumn conference, and a dreamy music of Schumann's, he also showed royal naval reserve, a commission necessary in facilities vis a vis other nationalities, but does resolution was brought forward which raised in most carnestly desire equal rights, position and its most direct form the issue between great feeling and expression. Madame Maropportunity, with all other nationalities at Liberalism and Socialism. Boldly sweeping quardt well earned her encore for an original Newchang, to and from which port a large aside all subterfuge and equivocation, the rendering of "Home-sweet home" with varia proportion of the trade has always been carried | Conference decided by 55 votes to 34 that it was tions. It was played with much restraint, and in British bottoms and where British com- "a primary duty of the Liberal party to present no "showing off," and many present were quite papies and individuals possess extensive vested strenuous opposition to all candidates who are interests, the value of British land and house | not prepared to dissociate themselves from the touched by the tender melody, rippling so property slone being estimated at well over Socialist party, the avowed object of which is limpid and clear from a fine-toned instrument. the complete destruction of these principles of Mrs. Newborn's contribution, "When the paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual liberty for which Liberalism has paper just a short time before going to the [4] That strenuous efforts should be made individual toward reserving the best site upon the south | vigorous speech, repudiating all idea that the musicianly appreciation. The audience debank of the river Line for an International | Liberal party was going to be captured by t ettlement, to be controlled by national, not | Socialism. "If Mr. Keir Hardie," he said "wished to nationalise land, or capital, or (5) That it is most necessary the closest enything else, the Liberal party would cross and violin, an impressive performance, closed watch be kept at the present time upon the swords with him." At a luncheon subsequently an essentially satisfactory entertainment. policy of other Powers with regard to any one. | the Master of Elibank denounced the Socialists coptain and purser. The company sustained or more, of them, seeking to acquire a as a body of malignant wreckers who would,

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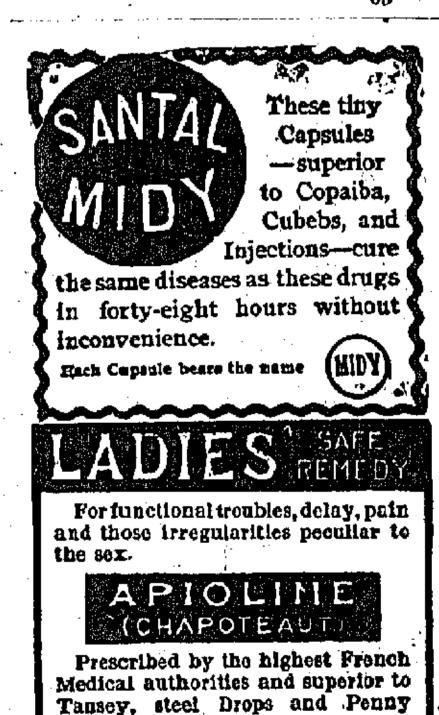
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a stroke of the pen, reduced the German Princes and amalgamated their territory into an Empire, introduced a common currency and matric system, and, in these and a hundred other ways. brought order out of chaos. This was done largely by means of the supremucy of a strong military power sided by an efficient and trustworthy bureaucracy. Neither of these exists in China, and the governing class is well aware of this cardinal fact, yet they have not had the moral courage to reform themselves. 'The officials who have deliberatedon reform could only have made a right beginning by abolishing their own class privileges and c eating a gounine and efficient bureaucracy on an entirely different model. We hear. indeed, that "administrative reforms" are to be carried out, but so far not one step has been taken in this direction, and the appointment of Chinese supervisors to the Chinese Customs is a distinct ly retrograde step since (to say the least) it complicates the machinery and increases the expense of an efficient and economical departmont. To bring about any real administrative reforms, anthusiasm and conviction were needed. such as moved Japan. These have not been found in China so far, and no Imperial edict will accomplish a genuine administrative reform while this spirit of self-sacrifice is lacking. The true explanation of the Chinese official attitude seems therefore to be that they are simply opportunists, and it is necessary to understand the scope of their opportunism in order to shaps some possible policy for the Western nation to

Being opportunists-often well meaning.

sometimes enlightened, but still confirmed oppor-

tunists-the Chinese Government has declared for reform. Reform an I constitutions are in the air, and the Chinese people are beginning to ask why their Government is so backward in the matter Their domands are met with promises of a constitution as soon as they are ready for it. They are cortainly not ready for it at present. But they also ask a reassertion of China's dignity, and they shout the expression 'sovereign rights," which has only recently made its appearance in the Chinese language. As said before, they are auti-foreign, and the Government, which is not auti-foreign in the broad sense of the term, is still not only oblig vi but inclined to press for a revision of their relations with foreign Powers. The revision, needless to say, will not be in the direction of the extension, or even retention, of foreign privileges in China, for the Government them into relations with foreigners which are of that country feels that to assert itself against the sense of the Chinese speople. successful vis à vis the foreigner is the one Whatever our attitude may have been tothing that will gain it reputation with the the dynasty in the past, and however much people. After the humiliations to which the we may doubt the "conviction" of the Powers subjected the dynasty in 1900 the antidynastic movement in China gathered force. and the Manchus are perfectly aware that their great chance of recovering supremacy and riding out the storm of change and possibly up of the Empire, and, however unsatisfactory revolution is by showing that they are able to the present state of affairs may seem, it would assert China's dignity. Their plan of campaign not be bettered by delivering China up to a does credit to their perspicacity. No more the open hostility and exclusion of the foreigner, but a marked cordiality in his treatment and an acceptance of the conventions of international intercourse, accompanied, however, by an attack on all the weak points of those relations on which foreign trade with China is built That there are such weak p into is due to the peculiar system by which these relations were formed and maintained. China is in many cases justified legally (in the Western sanse) in questioning the status of foreigners within her borders, though, from the point of view of logality which the Chinese have hitherto accepted, and which is indigenous with them, the position is largely built up on verbal agreemente, customs, and precedents which are as binding as the documents and contracts of the West. But even if the foreigner in return were to hold China merely to her legal engagements. to treaties which she has solemnly ratified and which in international law are binding, she would at once find the balance far from being in her favour. She trades, however, on an astute perception of the fact that the Western nations are not inclined at this moment, either individually or collectively, to put pressure on her, and on the "status que" ensured by the

Anglo-Japanese alliance. The moral aspect of the case is not on the whole in favour of either side, and would be to the advantage both of East and West if the past could be buried and a fresh start made. Unluckily there are among the foreigners of all nation alities in China large and nowerful vested interests which can hardly be expected toconsent to anything which might deprive them of the results of past struggles. These interests, it is to be feared, are fighting a losing game, but they will fight as long as they can. They best they may, but except temporarily, in the case of nationals whose Governments use them as a political lever, these manceuvres are destined to failure, because there is nothing to back them against the rising tide of Chinese feeling. Those who arga that the Government should support them, as of old, with a "guuboat" policy are wasting their breath. That policy is not only impossible in this country as far as China is concerned, but if possible would be futile. It is not Yuau Shih Kai's army or any of the heterogeneous defences of China that make it impossible; it is the state of public feeling at home, the growing perception that a more permanent basis of relations with the East than that of temporary coercion is essential. We have got to a different stage, and it is high time that we abandoned the old fashioned tactics, and, like the Chinese, looked round for more efficient ones.

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in the Far East, diverted to other channels or

cramped in its development.

nise one's fee before one can fight him. The first danger has already been described. It is the unexpected turn which reform has taken in China which makes revolution and retrogression quite as possible as peaceful progress and the "open door." If the Young China party are successful in their anti-foreign propaganda, and the opportunist Government continues to sap the foundations of foreign intercourse, we may vot see a reversion to the exclusion policy of earlier days. It is certain that a determined attempt is being made to render the present position of foreign trade in China untenable. and no fresh workable basis for commercial relations is in sight. The second danger lies in the habit of relying too much on the diplomacy of others and trusting to luck. Japan cut the knot of a dangerous and difficult situation and destrayed, temporarily, the Russian bogoy. Japan, we say, will now bring up China in the way she should go, and all will be peace and progress in the Far East; she is committed to the "opin door" policy which is all that we desire in Chius. But Japan has a difficult game of her own to play, and she plays for her own hand. China is no tractable pupil, and already a note of warning has been sounded as regards the supposed inunition of ot er once active influences. Is Russia really done for " in the Far East? Japan does not feel sure of this. One thing is certain, that it would be folly to expect from Japan support in a campaign against national patriotism in China, even if that patriotism threatened to overturn the status of the turopean merchant. Japan is in alliance with Britain, but she is deeply and profoundly committed to the policy of arousing, and not repressing, the sense of racid and

national pride among the Oriental peoples. Besides relying too much on Japan there is a danger lest Great Britain, in common with all the Western nations save Russia, should continus to antagonise the Manchu dynasty and render their position precarious by forcing officials as to reform, it is now in our interests (and in those of China herself) to support the representatives of law and order. | he removal of the dynasty would mean anarchy and a breakdemocracy full of half-digested political doctrines. As to our own position, it is possible, without conceding too much to the mistaken idea of patriotism which animates Young China", to recognise that European diplomacy at Peking has been far to much occupied in the past with backing concessions and concession-hunters whose record was not always a good one. This policy should crass at once. If those Powers whose interests are purely commercial only realised that they have been killing the goose that lays the golden eggs they would unite in refraining from such a cut-throat policy. On the other hand, China must be held to certain engagements, especially to those which affect the status of foreigners as a whole. There is much to regret in this status, but the promise of any alteration must be absolutely conditional on a reform of Chines , law and administration. Unity among the Powers as to the i reducible minimum of the claims on which their status in China is based should be followed by a definite policy of supporting the dynasty and encouraging it in small and definite reforms rather than large and vague promises. It is essential that no misconception should prevail as to the real aims and tendencies of the Manchu Government, nor is it possible to deal with them as with a body inspired with true and lefty reform convictions. They are opportunists, and will take the line of least resistance, but they contain au element of genuine patriotism, and they represent law and order in Chica. Cannot the Western Powers unite to contrive that "the line of least resistance" should be in the direction of fulfill. ing treaty obligations and repecting the status of foreigners whose trade relations make no

fresh demands on Chinese national pride? Assured that the foreigner is prepared to uphold them and not (as hitherto) to humble will continue to dispute, to bring up precedents, them in the eyes of their people, they might be to defend their concessions and privileges as glad to compromise, especially if the way was glad to compromise, especially if the way was smoothed for them. They should certainly be made to understand that the Westerners are not hostile to Chinese development, and that, while prepared to sland for the present on what they believe the essentials of their position in China, they will be ready to reconsider the matter when China has really accomplished the reform of her laws and administration, which they themselves have acknowledged to be obsolete. The situation calls for diplomitists rather than for

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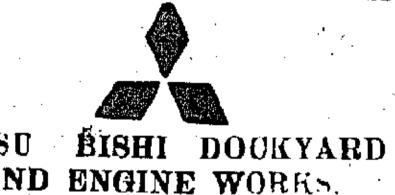
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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 5th November, 1996,



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"BUELOW, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong-

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have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th Nov. will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Tuesday, the 13th Nov., at All Claims must reach us before the 19th Nov., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD,

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Goods not cleared by the 16th Nov. at 4 F.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

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Hongkong Observatory, Nevember 12th

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STEAMERS.

AMARA British str., 1,561, F. J. Mattock, 28th Oct.—Swatow 27th Oct., Ballast.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. ANDREE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020, W. Taubert, 30th Oct .- Kohsichang 21st Oct. .

Rice and General.—Butterfield & Swire. ARRATOON APCAR, British str., 2,931, A. E. Gentles, 9th Nov .- Calcutta 24th October, Penang 30th and Singapore 2nd Nov., General. - David Sassoon & Co., Ld. BORNEO, German str., 1,344, A. Denker, 18th October-Sandakan 13th October, Timber.

-Melchers & Co. CANTON MARU. Japanese str., 2,742, S. Hirai, 6th Nov.-Nagasaki 1st November, General -Chines'.

CHILDAR, Norwegian str., 1.102, H. Nielssen, 9th Nov.- Bangkok let Nov., General.-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. DAKOTAH, British str., 2 300, Ross, 4th Nov .-San Francisco and Shanghai 1st November,

General .- Standard Oil Co. DOVRI, Norwegian str., 733, Poulsen, 3rd Nov. -Wakamatsu 18th October, Coal.-Order. ELISABETH RICHMERS, German str., 998, W. Botefuhr, 2nd Nov.-Bangkok 26th Oct., Rice and General .- Butterfield & Swire.

EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E. Beetham, 21st Oct .- Vancouver 2nd Oct. and Shanghai 18th, Mails and General .--C. P. R. Co. FALE, Norwegian str., 1.380, G. M. Gunderson 7th Nov.-Moji 2nd Nov., Coal.-Mitsu:

Bussan Kaisha. FAUSANG, British str., 1,530, F. Wheeler, 6th November-Moji 1st Nov., Coal. -Jardine. Matheson & Co. FOOKSANG, British str., 1,987, W. E Sawer, 5th Nov.-Calcutta 22nd Oct., Coals.-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. FRI, Norwegian str., 860, C. Wagle, 9th Nov. -Bangkok 30th October, Rice - Anguard, Thoresen & Co. FRITHJOF, Norwegian str., 891, H: A. Haraldsen, 4th Nov. -Bangkok 27th Oct., Rice. -

Angaard, Thoresen & Co. Hangsang, British str., 1,356, Spencer Wilde, 8th Nov.-Shanghai 3rd Nov., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. HOLSTEIN, German str., 1,103, A. Neijahr. 3rd November-Moji 29th Oct., Cont.-Jebsez'

ITHAKA, German str., 2,269, W. Faap, 2nd Nov.—Bangkok 25th Oct., Rice.—Siemssen & Co. KAGA MARU, Japanese steamer, 3,906, A. Christianson, 3rd November-Shanghai 31st October, General.—Nippon Yusen

Kaisha

MARIE, German str., 1,168, J. Petersen, 9th November-Haiphong 4th Nov., Coal and Pigs. -Jebsen & Co. MASAN MARU, Japanese str., 702, I. Sakurai, 9th Nov. Tamsui 5th Nov., General .-Osaka Shosen Kaisha

MEKFOO. Chinese str., 1,339, J. McArthur, 7th November-Shanghai 4th Nov., General.-MERCEDES, Brilish str., 2,300, J. S. McGregor, 1st Nov .- Weihaiwei via Swatow 25th Oct., Coal and Naval Stores -- Admiralty.

MICHAEL JEBSEN, German str., 951, H. Bendixen, 18th Oct.—Newchwang and Chefoo 13th October, Beans.-Jebsen & Co. MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sept.—Vancouver 10th Aug., Flour, Lead and General.—C. P. R. Co.

NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 902, E. Corral, 19th June-Manila 16th June-Barretto & Co. NISSIN MARU, Japanese str., 998, M. Iwane, 3rd Nov.-Swatow 2nd Nov.-Midzushima

Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June.-Barretto & Co. PHRANANG, German str., 1021, F. Schmetz, at 4 p.m., same day, for Hongkong, and is due 1st Nov -Bangkok and Hoihow 31st Cct., here at noon on Tuesday, the 13th inst. Rice. - Norddeutscher Lloyd.

PITSANULOK, German str., 1,267, D. Reimers, 4th Nov.—Bangkak 27th Oct., Rice and Wood.—Butterfield & Swire. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,736, C

Woltemas, 18th Sept.-Kobe 12th Sept., General.—Melohers & Co. RAGNAR, Norw. str., 1,220, H. G. Nielsen, 2nd Nov.—Rajang (Borneo) 26th Oct., Timber. -Aagaard, Thoresen & Co.

ROALD, Norwegian str., 782. Havnaess. 31st Oct. -- Wakamatsu 24th Oct., Coal. -- Mitsui Bussan Krisba. Sexta, German str., 982, Kraefft, 9th Nov.-Amoy 8th Nov Vermicelli, - Siemssen & Co. SHAHJEHAN, British steamer, 1,056, J. H

Scott, 8th November-Saigon 2nd Nov., General.-Chinese. SKULD, Norwegian str., 947, Alaf Odd, Sth Nov.-Bangkok 30th October, Rice and Meal .- Aagaard, Thoreson & Co.

SORSOGON, American str., 428. Vitteria, 7th Sept. - Manila 4th Sept., Ballast. - Order. SOUDAN, British str., 4,267, Lockyer, 29th Oct -Southampton 31st Aug. and Singapore 23rd Oct., Government Stores.—Admiralty S-BATHMORE, British str., 2,295, H. King, 8th

Nevember-Pulo Laut 28th Oct., Coal -Dodwell & Co. TAIYUAN, British str., 1,459, L. Dawson, 8th November-Kuchinotsu 4th Nov., General. -Butterfield & Swire.

TAMING, British str., 1,350, A. W. Outerbridge, 9th November-Manila 6th Nov., General -Butterfield & Swire

TEAN, British str., 1.346, Sommerville, 2nd Nov.—Marila 30th Oct., Hemp.—Butterfield & Swire.

THOLMA, Norwegian str., 1,188, F. Joger, 8th Nov.—Samarance 25th Oct., General.— Sander, Wieler & Co. THINAN, British str. 2.300, C. Lindbergh, 26th October, Sydney 5th October General. --

Butterfield & Swire. ULV. Norwegian str., 985, J. Petersen, 7th Nov.-Moji 3rd Nov., Coal.-Asgaard, Theresen & Co. YRUNA, Amr. str., 469, M. Nelson, 16th Oct.

-Amov 14th Oct., Ballast.-Chinese. Z. Y. DE ALDECOA, Amr. str., 1,260, Xandaro Echanz, 15th June-Manila 12th June.-Parretto & C . BAILING VESSELS.

ECLIPSE, British barque, 2.968, J. McBryde, 1st Sept.-New York, 6th May, Case Oil. -Standard Oil Co. Thermom, O A.M. 68 Therm, Maximum75 ESKASONI. British ship, 1:670, W. McBurnie, 12th Oct.-Manila 13th Sept., Ballast.-Dodwell & Co.

F. CHAPMAN, American ship, 2,013, R. Bonfield, 25th August-Manila 15th Aug., Ballast .- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. PRINCE GEORGE, Norwegian barkentine, 472, A. R. Anderson, 18th Oct.-Manila 26th September, Old Iron.—Order. S. P. HITCHCOCK, Amr. ship, 2,086, E. L. Zerk,

1st Sept.-Manila 20th August. Ballast .-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

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